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FOR PRESIDENT.

Our Enter Eranklin, Dr. HORACE GREELEY, OF CHAPPAQUA.

"And that old Friend, to sage and bland, Our Later Franklin,"-Warryean,

What Has Been Done.

The Hon. WILLIAM M. TWEED was yes. terday arrested by order of Judge LEARNED of Albany. Mr. Tweed is charged with deceit and fraud. The warrant was served by Sheriff BRENNAN in person in Mr. Tweed's private office. Mr. Twhen gave ball in the sum of \$1,000,000 without leaving the

ELBERT A. WOODWARD, JAMES H. INGER-JOLL, and ANDREW J. GARVEY have not vet

The complaint against TWEED, INGER-BOLL, GARVEY, and WOODWARD includes an affidavit from John H. Keysen, specifying the forged warrants that were drawn in his name.

Shall an Honest Scutiment be Perverted to Base Ends ?

One of the most important of the many wise suggestions made by Col. F. A. CONKting in his remarkable speech before the Council, of Political Reform on Thursday evening, was that in which he deprecated the fact that the Republican party are resorting to every artifice which their ingenuity can invent for the purpose of turning the present crisis in our municipal affairs to partisan account. This notorious exhibition of partisanship is deplorable, and cannot be too severely condemned. The Democratic party of the State, speaking through its most distinguished leaders at the Rochester Convention, denounced in the severest terms the Tammany frauds, called for the prompt punsebment of their perpetrators, recomm specific reforms in our city charter whereby like frauds could hereafter be prevented, and gave the most unmistakable proofs of its sincerity by refusing to allow the Tammany thelegates to enter the Convention, though their credentials bore the undisputed stamp of regularity.

Since the adjournment of the Convention every movement which has resulted in anything satisfactory toward the exposure of these a frauds, and the arraignment of guilty parties at the bar of justice, has been mainly initiated and carried through by Prominent Democrats. Judge BARNARD issued the injunction which first brought the Ring to bay, It was by the influence of Democrats that Mr. GREEN. himself a life-long Democrat, was virtually made Comptroller of the city in the place of Mr. CONNOLLY. It was Mr. TILDEN, the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, acting under the advice of Gov. SEY-MOUR, Judge CHURCH, Attorney-General CHAMPLAIN, and other conspicuous Democrats of the interior, who made those investigations in the Comptroller's office and in the Broadway Bank which have thrown the first clear light upon the embezzlements of the Ring, and furnished facts sufficient to warrant a suit against the cultrits. It was very synonyme of old-fashioned Democracy, who, acting under a special appointment from the Attorney General, reduced the facts furnished by Mr. TILDEN into legal form preparatory to the arrest of Tweed, Ingen-FOLL, GARVEY, and WOODWARD; and it was 'a Democratic Judge, sitting under the walls of the State House, who issued the order for their arrest, and before whom the proceedlags in the action will hereafter be car

But what care the Republicans for all this provided they can, by noise and clamor over these frauds, and by stimulating the preju-Cices and passions of heated partisans, suc teed in electing the Republican State ticket and a majority of the Legislature?

The Republican State Convention refused to denounce the glaring corruptions in its own party. Though as some were accupie by a crowd of venal Federal officeholders and by politicians who had earned the wager of infamy in the Legislature, and though twenty-five of its members were bribed or the spot to betray their constituents, the buly delegates it turned out of its hall were those chosen by an organization presided over by Dr. Horace GREELEY, our Later FRANKLIN. In this particular, what a but initiating contrast did the two Conventions exhibit! The Democratic delegates from this city, because the odor of Tammany was fletceted upon their garments, were forbid den by the disciples of SILAS WHIGHT to put their feet on the bottom step which led to Corinthian Hall. The Republican dele gates from this city, wearing the badge of the honest old farmer of Chappaqua, were kicked down the taree flights of stairs of Wieting Hall by the sholdyiles of the Cus

tom Hous ! Until the Republicans of this State have done as much to cleanse their organization of corruption as the Democrats have to purify theirs, it will not become them to try

The Parade in Honor of the Russian Prince.

A number of wealthy and idle men in this city have combined to give a grand reception to the young Russian prince, whose arrival feasted and entertained in a variety of ways, and his visit is to be made the occasion of a public and private display, which will doubtless reflect much social glory upon its promoters. However silly all this may be, nobody has a right to object to it. If a few rich people choose to amuse themselves by toadying a Russian prince, it is their affair alone. & They might do better, but then, again, they might do worse. Their money and their time are their own, and they can employ them as they like.

When, however, these self-constituted hosts of the prince undertake, as they have done, to impress into their service the State militia, and call out some twelve thousand of our citizen-soldiers to add splendor to the pageant they are preparing for their imperial guest, the matter assumes a different aspect. Their Executive Committee, through its Secretary, Mr. JAMES E. MONTGOMERY, hes publicly announced the day when this military parade will take place, as if it were a thing placed in their charge, and in respect of which they were vested with all the authority of the commanding General. On behalf of the men who are to make the parade, we demand to know whether it has been lawfully ordered. By whom has the power to require it been delegated, and to

The number of citizens who are thus to be called upon to leave their honest callings and spend a half, if not a whole day in rendering homage to the scion of a European despot, is, as we have said, twelve thousand. Their time is worth, on an average, at least five dollars per day; and if they are called upon to lose only half a day, the aggregate cost to them of the parade will be thirty thousand dollars. They will also be taxed about one dollar each to defray the cost of the bands which the Executive Committee are too parsimonious to furnish them, and this makes twelve thousand dollars more. If, as is quite possible, the day of the parade should prove rainy, the damage to their clothing and equipments will certainly be enough more to bring the whole cost of their turning out up to one hundred thousand dollars.

Again we ask, By whom is this parade ordered? Let us know whom to hold responsible for it. Let us know who, in the midst of the distress occasioned by the awful conflagrations in Chicago and Michigan, and while the whole city is humiliated by the revelations of the corruptness of its rulers, has had the bad taste to summon twelve thousand of our citizen-soldiers to contribute forty thousand dollars, and it may be one hundred thousand dollars, of their property for the glorification of a European princeling and the American snobs who wish to toady

Words that Have the Right Sound. In a speech at Utica on Wednesday the Hon. FRANCIS KERNAN spoke in the follow. ing-language of the greatest source-of-corsuption and of immorality yet known in the history of our Government:

"Oh, Democrats and Americans it seems to me it should make an American grieve when he sees the President—of whom I will say nothing nor characterize by any barsh word—when we see the President of the United States receiving presents, from a \$60,000 house down to a bandsome cost. [Applause.] And, my fellow-citizens, the men who make large presents are the men who seem to be fit for the good offices. Up to the very last President him, what President would ever receive their Andrew Johnson even re used the gi't of a horses, and all our former Presidents though pair of horses, and all our former Presidents thought it a disreputable thing for a man clothed with the powers of the President of the United States, having in the discharge of his duties so much patronage to bestow, to be receiving presents. We have got some who appland it; and if your President will allow men seeking favors to make in meestly gifts, do not you believe that a large share of the offices will fail to their lot? The tendency is to corrupt the entire administration of the Government, and it seems to me that it is the duty of every citizen, whether he be a Republican or a Democrat, to make this country ring with his indignation against this practice.

Neither the frauds of Tammany, nor all ther frauds yet discovered, have done any thing to destroy the public conscience and debauch the moral sense of the people compared with the conduct of President GRANT. His administration is the most prolific foun tain of political degradation and personal dishonesty that has ever been opened in this nation; and it is the more fatal in its operaion because a great party, with many powerful men and a thousand influential newsnapone are prompt and scalons to palliate. the facts and excuse, the shame and justify the wickedness.

THOMAS EWING, who died in Lancaster, Dhio, on Thursday, was for many years a conspicuous man in the councils of the nation. Of humble origin, and without the advantages of early culture, he rose to eminence by the force of his strong intellect and the uncommon energy of his character. He was a conspicuous member of the Ohio bar nearly half a century ago, when Charles Hammond was the great legal uminary of the Mississippi Valley. Never an accomplished lawyer or a graceful orator, Mr. Ewing nevertheless impressed himself upon court and jury by his masculine understanding and the direct and forcible manner in which he stated his ase; and he was rarely overmatched by the nost learned and able jurists in the land.

He went into the Senate of the United States luring Jackson's first Presidential term, when that body contained the most brilliant array of callty over recain a deliberative cesembly; and dihough he was not a polished debater nor dis inguished for scholastic attainments, he soon ichieved a high position in the Senate, and stood on the same plane as WEBSTER, CALHOUN, CLAY, FORSYTE, and the other great statesmen who dorned the halls of the national Legislature. He was called into the Cabinet of Gen. Han-RISON as Secretary of the Treasury, and retired

with his colleagues upon the rupture of Mr. Tr practice of the law in Ohio, he remained in reirement until invited to Washington by Gen. TAYLOR, who tendered him the place of Secre tary of the Interior; and he left the Cabinet when the accession of Mr. FILLMORE brought about the formation of a new executive council

Mr. Ewing had remarkable executive talent, nd the affairs of the departments over which he resided were administered with great precision no promptimate. He was a declara party with of a similar type to Gov. Manor. Sincere smenty of manner, he commanded respect ather than warm attachment. At the bar h was distinguished by the logical force of his arguments. He took a common-sense view of all questions, cared little for precedents, and ha to reverence for antiquated forms. He out! the one for partisan purposes the indignation | nearly all of his contemporaries, being at the

of honest men of all parties against the time of his death almost the last of a generation frauds of a few members of Tammany Hall. of great and wise men, who made themselve profoundly felt in the conduct of the Govern ment; and he went down to his grave forgotten by a large portion of the active men of the pres

Judge BARNARD bas issued an order that will gladden the heart of many a sufferer in Ludis daily and hourly expected. He is to be low street jail and out of it. Imprisonment for debt, unless the debter can be proven to be about to leave the city to avoid his responsibilities, will not be tolerated. The Judge will also refuse to imprison any one for simple assault and battery unless the same be committed upon a woman, or for libel or false imprisonment, and no order of arrest will be granted in any case of debt unless the amount involved count or exceed \$1,000. This order is humane, and is made in accordance with the spirit of the law if not strictly the letter.

It was ostentatiously proclaimed by the Davis faction in Texas during the recent canvass that its leaders were in constant communication with Washington, and that they had the full support of Gen. GRANT in all their arbitrary proceedngs. If such was the case-and it has never een denied-it seems probable that Gen. GRANT's intention was to see how far Executive usurpa tions could be carried without driving a people to open revolt. Among other arbitrary exercises of power by Gov. Davis was the arrest and committal to prison of Mr. W. C. Tomernson, editor of the Groesbeck Enterprise, for publishing in is paper an account of the murder of a citizen by a party of Davis's negro police, and the arrest of the murderers. Mr. Tomlinson was for a time prevented from communicating with his friends, but was finally released on giving bonds in the sum of \$10,000 for his future appearance. It must have afforded President GRANT great delight to learn of this transaction, as it is well known that he is exceedingly sensitive to the criticisms f the press, as is usually the case with those in ower who have a disposition to make an unorthy use of the authority which has been betowed upon them. Gen. GRANT would most prosably take huge satisfaction in following the example of the Texas Governor in regard to suppressing the freedom of the press; but the realt of the election in that State is not exactly dealeted to encourage such a course.

The Hon. Samuel J. Tilben was last night nominated for the Assembly in the Eighteenth (Comptroller Connolly's) District, by the Tammany Convention. Now let Tammany nominate William F. HAVEMEYER, CHARLES O'CONOR, DANIEL F. TIEMANN, ROYAL PHELPS, WILLIAM B. ASTOR, AUGUST BELMONT, and similar Democrats for the Legislature. If this is done, Tammany will ccome so honest that she won't know herself when the next Legislature adjourns.

One of the most graceful acis performed ov Gov. SEWARD in the course of his memorable voyage around the world, was to visit in Germany the venerable Baron GEROLT, who was for so many years the representative of Prussia at Washington, and who was driven from his post through the intrigues and false representation of BANCROFT DAVIS the Bribe-Takerand his sub servient tool Mr. HAMILTON FISH, During the rebeliion the people of the United States had no firmer friend than Baron GEWOLT; and so long as Mr. SEWARD remained at the head of the State Department, no European diplomatist was more highly esteemed or treated with more cordial courtesy. But when the Administration of pres ent-takers and bribe-takers came in, the longried friendship of Baron GEROLT for the United States was held of no account, and false representations were secretly made in Berlin to secure his recall. Long before leaving Washington he had ceased all intercourse with the heads of the State Department; and this rendered the xisit to him of Mr. SEWARD, who, we believe, went to Germany for the purpose, more significant. We trust that in his retirement the Baron under stands that he is followed by the sympathies and the respect of the American people, who would be deeply indignant at the insults heaped upon him by their unworthy agents at Washington, if the facts were generally known.

The Times praises L. BRADFORD PRINCE as a candidate for the Legislature, because he is a Republican. Evidently the Times does not know that in the last Legislature PRINCE voted for the Broadway widening job and the infamous code amendment swindle. The Times opposes the Ring, and should be shy of supporting its

A lady yesterday alighted from her carringe at the corner of Forty-second street and Fifth avenue at the same time that a target procession was passing. She had barely touched the sidewalk when she was knocked down by a ruflian among the gang, her purse snatched from her hand, and a diamond locket torn from her neck. No policeman was anywhere near the scene, and of course the scoundrel escaped.

Slavery in Brazil is by no means yet completely abolished. The law of Sept. 27, which has received so much commendation, does no more than give freedom to the slaves of the Crown and of religious communities, and the negro prisoners in the State prisons, and mines. These aclude but a small part of the slave population, and further legislation is needed to complete the work of emancipation. That this legislation will be granted in time is not doubtful, but for he present the blot of slavery remains upon the

The Tammany rank and file are bolting LEDWITH'S nomination for the beach of the Supreme Court. Already James Olives, a sturdy oung chieftain of the Fourth Ward, is on the war path, swinging his hatchet, and sounding the BARRETT war cry. Other gentle savages are pre-paring to follow his example.

The General Convention of the Episcopal Church, which adjourned on Thursday evening, was chiefly conspicuous for what it failed to do. The ritual question, the only one specially interesting to outsiders, came up early in the sesion, and was debated day after day in the House of Deputies by the representative men of the Church; and the result is that the Church dands with reference to this matter preisely where it stood before. The House of Bishops, whose deliberations are scoret, sent several propositions for ritual reform or amendment to the lower House, by which they ere uniformly rejected. It would seem, thereore, that the latter was the more conservative ody of the two. It probably acted on the whole with good sense and discretion. The itualistic agitation has been carried further than circumstances fairly warrant. The Rev. Dr. HAIGHT, a delegate from this city, and a divine of approved judgment, stated in the course of the final debate that there are but seven ritualistic churches in the United States, four of which are in New York, and that ie was confident they have not enough adherents ere to properly support one of them. The House apparently agreed with him that it was unwise at the present moment to enact legislaon of a madeal characteringainst so divisit and uninfluential a body in the Church,

Up to our latest advices Judge LEDWITH and not declined the Tammany nomination.

G. C. DEANE of Queens county has been known at Albany as one of the lobby agents of the Tammany Ring. He is now running for the egislature as a Republican. Honest men of all artics should vote against him.

A Stout Denial of Everything-The Lie Flatly Given Him by his Victims-The Testimony Closed-An End To-day, The scene in the General Sessions at 10 o'clock sterday morning differed very little from that on

the two preceding days of the trial. The room was rowded and the corridors were blocked. Hon. Wm. F. Howe seemed in better health than in Thursday.

Dr. Cushman's cross-examination was resumed. Mr. Howe reopened his batteries of obstruce obtetrical questions upon the Deputy Coroner with fresh vigor, seeking by a medical quibble here and a legal quibble there to shake that gentleman's postive testimony that Alice Bowlsby's death was the result of maloractice. But all to no purpose. Dr Thomas C Finnel corroborated Dr. Cushman's tesimony.

The prosecution then rested.

MR. HOWE'S NEW DEPARTURE. Mr. Howe now arose and opened the defence in an loquent address to the jury. There was no proof, ne said, that the prisoner had killed Alice Augusta Bowlsby. Suspicion, it was true, pointed to Dr. Rosenzweig, but he would lift that well of unfortunate circumstances, and clearly establish his client's

innocence. He called Dr. J. Poole Garrish, a physician of 84 years' experience, whose opinion in regard to the evidences of abortion differed from Dr. Cushman's only in unimportant details.

Dr. Willard Parker had known Rosenzweig three or four years, had ettended his family, and had con suited with him professionally on different occasions. He did not feel himself sufficiently experienced to the did not teel himself sumitently experienced to testify on obstetrics.

Dr. William C. Roberts, a physician of 38 years' experience, dumbrounded Mr. Howe by agreeing with Dr. Cushman's deductions.

Mrs. Netta Fox, the mother of two children, who lives at 67 Park street, was the next witness, but her testimony was irrelevant.

Mr. Howe next called Mrs. Bowleby, and rescalablished the fact that Walter Conklin shot himself.

seif.

When she bad gone down, Mr. Howe aga' called "Mrs. Bowisby—Mis. Cornelia Bowisby!
A stir was created as a well-preserved, dark-haired woman, plainly, but neatly dressed, stepped forward with an air of determination. She is the wife of Dr Whillam H. Bowisby, an electic paysician, who, she acknowledged, has been

She has six children, and resides at 263 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. One of her daughters, Anna Martina, had a handkerchief marked A. M. Bowisby. She and this caughter went to Rosenzweig's howeverly in Aunest. They had write given chong some of which was spilled on Anna Martina's new kid gloves, and she took out her handkerchief and wiped them off. The witness tried very hard to show that the handkerchief found in Rosenzweig's washtub was her daughter's, and that it had been lost during the visit ahaded to, but the District Attorney, with aeroitness, forced her to acknowledge that she could swear to neither the mark, the handkerchief, the fact of her daughter asving it on the occasion of the visit, nor that it was lost in Rosenzweig's house.

Abraham Cohen of 435 Pearl street, and Louis Cohen, his brother, Marks Samels of 47 East Broadway, and Samel Samels, President of two Israelitian benevoical societies, were the next witnesses.

A DEAD BODT WANTED. EXPELLED FROM THE PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE.

Mr. Howe--Please state if you ever deputed Dr. lozenzweig to accertain the lowest cost of burying our persons and to report at the next meeting; nd if so, when? f so, when? corner lisckett—What is your object in asking question, Mr. Howe? Howe—To impeach the testimony of the un-ker, Boyd, who swore that the prisoner asked

A DEAD BODT WANTED.

irl.
Mr. Howe—We deny any dead servant girl.
Becorder Hackett—The question is excluded.
Mr. Howe—Please note my exception. I have
nother witness, Mr. Schöffeld, who will testify to
he same state of facts, but I suppose your ruling The Rev. Father John Hoffman, of Brooklyn, had housekeeper whom Rozenzweig attended pro-ssionally three years ago. Recorder Hickest-Mr. Howe, what do you wish o prove by thus 7
Mr. Howe-Dr. Rozenzweig's skill, generosity, and kindness.

and kindness.

Recorder Rickett—We will excuse the skill, generosity, and kindness. The tertimony's executed.

Joseph Zoll, of 177 Boerum street, Williamsburgh; George Ficek, landlord of the house Rosezweig lived to in Williamsburgh; Anthony Undrieter, of Sti Fioret Sanis sives, Williamsburgh; Joseph M. Joneson, of 355 Sanis Sives, Williamsburgh; Joseph M. Joneson, of 355 Sanis Sives, Williamsburgh; Joseph Misson, of 355 Sanis Sives, Williamsburgh; Joseph Misson, of 355 Sanis Fifth avenue; and Mrs. Mary Ross, of South Fifth avenue, swore to ROSENZWBIG'S GOOD CHARACTER.

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Louis Schön'eid, of 315 West Twenty-seventh three; Sinon Epstien, of 32 Division street, who knew the prisoner filteen or sixteen years; and Anterew Sacis, of 316 North Second street, Whilamaburgh, thought him to be a good doctor, but remained to swear to his character.

Here Mr. Howe had a private consultation with the District Atterney who doggedly shook his head. Rosenzweig himself was then put on the stand, its expressionless countenance revealed no emotion. He faced the sea of eyes which stared at him from all parts of the crowded court room win cociness. His answers were given in a low veice, except with requested to speak londer. His testimolity was as follows:

ROSENZWEIG'S TESTIMONY.

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I residest & EST Second avenue. I am a physician, I graduated at Warsaw. I came to this country in May, 1865. I immediately estimished practice here as a physician in 33 Bayard street. I removed thence to 48 Chrystia street; thence to 56 Essex street; thence to 16 Orchard street; thence to 38 Wooster street; thence to 28 North Sixia street, withamsourge; thence to bast broadway, between Rutgers and like streets; thence to 100 First avenue. I did pass under the name of Ascher in 48 Orchard street, Dr. Kinsley's place. I know the Bowlebys of Brooklyn; nave known them six or seven months. I son't know the Bowlebys of Paterson. I have heard all that was said in this court room. My wife is in court. So is my daughter. I have a baby. It a thirteen or loutleen weeks oid. ROSENZWEIG'S TESTIMONY.

I was arrested on the 1sth of August. The child is aive and doing well. I sent for a physician, Dr. Norton, to attend my wife in her tilness, but before he came it was all over. I attended her myself. The result of the delivery—the clothes—was put in the cellar. On Thursday, Aug. 24. I saw America Fox. I saw her as I was coming down from Third avenue, on the corner of Thirty-seventh street. I was a hot day. She was in a white dress, My wire was confined to her bed. Mrs. Fox went up stairs of The Tourist Trulgov my they not be proved to the confined to her bed. Mrs. Fox went up stairs down stairs in the basement and went up and opened the door for her and took her up stairs. I advised her. She came for some advice. I remained in the room balf an hour and then went our My daughter Kosy had a sash. It was not quite new, I saw the sash at the Coroner's inquest. [sash shown.] That belongs to ms daughter Kosy. On Aug. 23. I saw no woman in white come at my house except. Neithe Fox—never. On the 24th, no woman in white or any other color came to my house except Mrs. Rice. On the 25th ne woman to the lamb that I know of. I ROSENZWEIG'S ARREST.

NEVER HEARD OF ALICE AUGUSTA BOWLSDY. NEVER HEARD OF ALICE AUGUSTA ROWLEDT.

I know Anna Martina Bowledy, daughter of the doctor in Brooklyn. I never saw the carman Pickett before meeting him in the station house On the Saturday evening previous to my arrest was in Pearl street about 11:22 A. M. attending Mr. Cohn. Mr. Cohn's brother come to we. I did go to the undertaker's on Saturday morning. I was after visiting a patient in First avenue, and as I passed his store on mytway home I just jumped in. I haked him how much he would charge to bury scorpse, as I would hive to report. This was in the morning early before I went down town. He told me some price which I can't remember now. I know Mr. Schönfeld, He had deputed me to obtain the information. I went also for another reason. I belong to another society, the members of which have

A QUARREL ABOUT UNDERTAKERS, A QUARREL ABOUT UNDERTAKETS, and I wasted to find out the cheapest and make a report. I did not find out particularly. [Handler-chief shown.] I never saw it to by knowledge data it was prounced at the inquest. [Frunk shown.] I never saw the trunk at my house. It couldn't have been there without my seeing it. I had trunks in my house at the time. I have yet.

Here Rosenzweig, by request of counsel, stepped down to where the trunk lay, handled it, turned it ever, opened it, and examined it in every way, but professed not to recognize it. He then returned to the witnesses' chair. he witnesses' chair.
Mr. Howe (repeating the indictment)—Did you a
ny time, by means of instruments or druce, prouces an abortion on the person of Alice Augusta
(ownsby?

ROSENZWEIG-No. Sir.

ROSENZWEIG'S GENERAL DENIAL.

Recorder Haractt-Did you on the 23 1, 21th. 25th. 3th, with, or with of August produce an abortion of woman?

any woman?
Rosenzweig—No. sir; I did not.
To Mr. Howe—No woman ever died in my house.
No one could without my knowledge. No one re
sides there but my own family.
Recorder Hackett—Did you ever know a young
man named Walter Conkin?
Kosenzweig—Never.
Recorder—Did any young man ever come to you
from Paterson to make an arrangement with you to
receive a lady boarder?
Losenzweig—Never.
Recorder—Are you sure?

RosenZwei,—Revef.
Recorder—Are you sure?
RosenZweig—Sure.
To District Attorney Garvin—I had a diploma rom the University of Warsaw in 1862, I don't now whether I have it home now or not. I am 39 ears of age. I never lived in Waverley place. I dilve in Amity place. I had an office there.

I REPRESENTED Dr. ASCHER'S NAME in 48 Orchard street. I did not in Amity place. Dr. Ascher put out his sign at 3 Amity place. I stayed that by your and same months. Dr. Ascher and I were together as physicians. Dr. Ascher and

ROSENZWEIG ON THE STAND

MR. HOWE'S ELABORATE DEFENCE
UITERLY BROKEN DOWN.

The Prisoner his Most Demoging Witness-

frequently until arrested. I don't know Dr. Hirtson of Specker street, nor Dr. Franklin, nor Dr. Otis, nor Dr. William Woodward. I don't know Dr. William Woodward. I don't know Mr. William Woodward. I don't know Mr. William Woodward. Judge Garvin—Mr. Woodward, stand up. A fine looking gentleman, but very much run to seed, stood up in the body of the court room. -- ANOTHER GENERAL DENIAL,

Judge Carvin (to Rosenz weig) - Did you ever see hat man before? Rosenzweig.—No. str. July you ever set Anderson Did you had presence hat you had produced an abortion by the aid of Dr. Rosenzweig.—No.

Jacobi, alias Frankiin?
Rosenzweig—No, sir.
Judge Guvin—Did you not say in addition, "Dr.
Jacobi got the fee and I did the work"?
Rosenzweig—No, sir.
Judge Gurvin—Did you not say you had produced
the abortion all by yourself and gall you got for it
was a gold watch—that you found he cheated you?
Rosenzweig—No, sir.
Judge Garvin—Did you see a girl named Nellie
Willis in 3 Amity place a year or two ago?
Rosenzweig—No, sir.
Judge Garvin—Did you not produce an abortion Rosenzweig-No. sir.
Judge Garvin-Did you not produce an abortion
on her?

n her? —
Rosenzweig—No. sir.
Judge Garvin—Did you ever produce an abortion
in any girl at 3 Amity place?
Rosenzweig—No. sir.
Kecorder Hacketi—Did you ever on any woman?
Rosenzweig—Never. 1 would not do such a

hing.

Judge Garvin—Nellie Willis, come forward.

An attractive little woman with auburn hair, a clack jockey hat with a bright scarlet feather, and teatly dressed in black, walked deliberately around a front of Rosenzweig and looked him square in heave. He returned the look.

Judge Garvin—Did you ever see that girl before?

Rosenzweig—No, sir, never.

KNOWS NOTHING WHATEVER,

RNOWS NOTHING WHATEVER.

Roxenweig - (continuing)—I don't remember going out of the basement on that Saturday. Of course I would see a trunk containing a dead body if it was there. After I came back from Boyd's I met Mr. Richards in front of my house. We had a talk and some drinks. It was about if o'clock. It might have been a little later. It was not after 12. Richards had a carriage. It was a regular carriage. The land-lord of the corner store was with us. I don't remember his name. During that week I never performed an operation at my house or any other place. I know of no person having been brought to my house alive or dead that week, upon whom an operation had been beriogmed.

Here the defence rested.

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Judge Garvin called Albert White, keeper at Belcute Hospital, who testified to receiving the trunk
and body, [The rags, quiet, transcut, and carpetvere identified.] They were all on top of her.

There was nothing about the body.

To Mr. Howe—The trunk lay in the dead house
all night. It was open. Many persons could have
been a factorial to the country of the country o David O'Brien, assistant keeper at the Morgue

was recalled. He said that he had locked the trunk

ONE OF ROSENVERG'S CRIMES.

Dr. William W. Woodward testified that he met Rosenzweig under the name of Dr. Ascher (to which he made no objection) in Dr. Harrison's, at 179 Bleecker street, in March or Aorti last. Tuere were present Dr. Harrison. Dr. Seldon, Dr. Ascher, Capt. Hamilton, and himseif. Dr. Harrison saked Dr. Ascher how he and Dr. Jacobi, alias Franklin, has estited that matter about the woman. Dr. Ascher (Rosenzweig) said that Jacobi had received \$46 to treat a woman and had referred the treatment to him. (Ascher), promising to divide; that the case was a difficult one, and he had been obliged to give the patient strong doses of calonel as a counter irritant to empirits, which had set in; that he subsequently ascertained that Jacobi lowel as a counter irritant to empiritis, which had it it; that he subsequently ascertained that Jacobi id received in addition to the money a gold watch; id that he had demanded and got it from him inding the conversation, Dr. Harrison said; Gentlemen, you had better leave this business, o as I do. Administer harmless nostrains. You are bring the pitcher to the well ninety-sine times it bestery, but at the hundredth time it will get oken.

HARRY HILL'S DOONKEEPER.

To Mr. Howe-I am doing nothing now. I have been a reporter of the Police Gozzile, and I have kept books for Herry Hill. I have not practiced medicine in twenty years. I was engaged in revising a medical work for Dr. Harrison.

Neille Willis was the last witness. She gave Rosenzweig the he direct by swearing that he and treated her, and that the result was that she was in Bellevue Hospital two months. It peramently debittated her from working for an honess living. She was a servant previously. Her right name is Mary Madigan, and she is 21 years old.

The testimony being now all in, the summing up was adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock. HARRY HILL'S BOOKERPER. The testimony being new all in, the summir s adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

Judge Barnard Setting his Face against Wrong of all Kinds.

Robert S. Livingston, by will, gave a life es-late in certain lands in this city to Mrs. Evelina Bliss, and she through her attorney, Mr. Sawyer, procured an act to be passed by the last Logislature authorizing the property to be sold, so that a cer min sum might be paid her in lieu of her life interest. A proceeding for that purposetwas brought in the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Bliss received \$78. in the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Biss received \$78,-685. Mr. Sawyer, her attorney in the proceeding, threether with sisten other attorneys, represent-ing the various parties interested, applied to Judge Barnard on Tuesday for allowances from this sup-for their services. They had fixed among them-selves that Mr. Sawyer ishould have \$6,000, and the others, who had merely filed an answer in the case, should each have \$500. Judge Barnard thought the allowances very high, but it being replied that should each have \$500. Judge Bernard thought the allowances very tigh, but it being replied that there was no opposition, he acquiesced. An order was to be drawn on that day for his signature. Mrs. Bliss head of what had been done, and immediately drove to Judge Branard's residence. She protested against the charges. The Judge said he and granted the order on a representation that no me opposed, but told her that as she objected, he would not sign the order. He refused to sign it when presented to him the same evening, and ordered a rehearing jesterday, on proper notice being even to Mrs. Bliss. Mr. Sawyer claimed that he ad spent most of his time for nearly a year over me case, and that he had spent the \$2.500 which had sen paid not to secure the passage of the bill at dbary, besides ment of the case. been pand hito to secure the passage of the bit. Albany, besides memer of his own. Judge Barn reduced his allowance to \$4.000 and gave the or lawyers \$75 each. Mrs. Bliss, a fine looking you willow, sat within the railing at the right of Ju Barnard during the hearing.

Upper Tendom Turning its Nose up at the

Boss. Charles Jay, son of the American Minister at the court of Anstria, was one of the original mem bers of the Committee on the Reception of the Grand-Duke Alexis. He was naturally anxious that Grand-Duke Alexis. He was naturally anxious that the reception should be worthy of a great city, and also that the Committee on Reception should comprise only reputable, respectable citizens. A day or two ago Mr. Jay heard from what he considered good authority that the name of Wm. M. Tweed was on the Committees. Without M. Montgomery, resigning his position, and giving as a reason for his action his repugnance to be associated in any way with a man so notonously corrupt as Wm. M. Tweed. Mr. Jay has state learned that he was misinformed, and

The Mormons Threatening.

will be trouble to-morrow, on the occasion of the septence of Hawains for adulters. The women em to be the most excited. Threatening letters were received to day by the United States Mar-snal. Brigham Young has left the city day before yesterday, and was reported last night at Batte Greek. George Q. Cannon is also absent. He said to be at San Francisco. Evidently something important is on hand among the Mormons, but the Gentiles generally do not believe any resistance to to the law or to the Government is mediated.

GALVESTON, Oct. 27,-The returns from the ifferent counties in the Third Congressional Diset gave Gaddings (Democrat), 411 majority. The ount at Austin by throwing out Limestone and reestone counties, which gave a Democratic ins-ority of 1880, leaves Clarke's (Republican) majority A special deposite to the Bulletin says: Clarke as received a refulficate of election. Common is said the the only Democrat who will receive a certificte of election. Degener (Radical) refuses to acpt a certificate on the ground that Hancock Democrat) received a majority of votes.

The Death of the Hero of Sumter. CINCINSATI, Oct. 27.-Private despatches re-

eived here to day say Gen. Robert Anderson die-Nice, France, last evening. He had gone from Veroy to Nice three weeks ago, hoping to receive benefit from the change. His lamily were with him lifs remains will be brought by the United States vessel Guerriere to this country for interment. It is known here that the reports concerning his alleged impocunosity were entirely without foundation, mashuch as he received full pay as Brigadier-General and had a handsome income besides.

Official Returns of the Ohio Election. Omeran Returns of the Ohio Election.
Columnus, Oct. 27.—By the official returns of
the late election. Noyes (Rep.) for Governor has
238,273; McCook (Dem.), 218,105; and Stewart (Pronibition), 4,084. Noves's majority over McCook is
20,186. The Republican vote is 15,586 larger than
ast year, the Democratic 13,090 larger, and the Pro
Libbition, 1,321, larger.

TERRORISM IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Wholesale Arrests by Grant's Militia-Busi-ness Depressed and the Crops Uning-vested-A Mixed Grand Jury Denying the Allegations in Grant's Proc CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 27 .- Advices from the ad confusion in the proclaimed counties of of the numerous arrests made under the President's proclamation. The Yerkville Inquirer received to night says:

The Grand Jury of Chester county, composed of six whites and six negroes, made a presentment embodying the result of their investigation of the alleged Ke-Kiux ontrages there, and conclude as follows:

pelled to sayfrom the testimony which we have taken and from our knowleds of the different parts of the county, that the allegations conferent parts of the county, that the allegations confered in the proclamation of the President of the United States are without foundation, and must be the result of talsehood communicated to him by persons equally regardless of good order and the peace of society."

HARRY GENET'S SPEECH.

Enthusiastic Outpouring in the Eighth Sen-

ate District-A Democrat who was al-ways a Genuine Reformer. The in mense hall of the East Side Association, at Eighty-sixth st, and Third av., was crowded last night with the friends of the Hon. Henry W. Genet, who had gathered to ratify his renomination for the Senate. The galleries and approaches were jammed. Bondres, fireworks, cannon-firing, and Chinese lanterns were on the outside, while inside the Hon, Thomas C. Fields engaged the attention of the audience. On the platform were Sheppard F. Knapp, Excise Commissioner Williams, Fire Mar-

Knapp, Excise Commissioner Williams, Fire Marshal McSpedden, Justice McQuade, Assemblyman Carter, the Hon, W. F. Howe, Judge George Curtis, Count Rafter, the Hon. George Lynch, Brevet Major-General Mark Matuire, F. J. Maginness, Judge Pierson, Chairman, and others.

Wieu Mr. Genet entered he was received with an evation seidom equalled. Then came the Twelfth Ward Genet Association, the Nineteenth Ward Francis Stacom Association, and the old Twelfth Ward Campaign Cub, about 1,200 strong, with a bent of music at their head. Many of the members entried transparencies, such as "His preced is without stain," The Champion of the Eight-Hour Law," "Prince Harry says, Let us regulate our own tain," The Champion of the Bight-Hour""Prince Harry says, 'Let us regulate our own
es,' "Vote for Visdoct Harry," 'The faof the entire press," 'Sail in for Prince
," "Charituble and generous," and "The
upports Genet."

Harry," "Charitable and generous," and "The Sun supports Genet."
After short addresses by Maj. Quincy, Judge Curtis, and distance, Elements of Maj. Quincy, Judge Curtis, and distance, Elements of Maj. Quincy, Judge Curtis, and distance, Elements of Maj. Quincy, Judge Curtis, and speke as follows:

If thank you gentlemen, for your response to the caliform if you gentlement for vour response to the caliform if you gentlements of the Democratic party. I am a reformer. My acts in the past active laws was a reformer, and always claimed that reform must emanate from the Democratic party, and not from Republican serbeads, who want to break up the Democratic party. I'll tell you, gentlement, wy I am a reformer; I'm in favor of cheep transitive; I'm in favor of public officers' getting stairies, and not less for their services; I am in favor of the enforcement of the Eight-Hour law and the election of the Police Commissioners, and I do not want to see the Mayor of this city with power to appoint people to office for a longer term than be has to serve, and I'm in favor of honesty, I and and prolonged cheering.] I'm a reformer, because I want an investigation into the afwrong act of mine, public of private, and in con-tion say that this is not a question of election but of ority, and I hope to be elected with a greater ma-ty than ever. [Loud and prolonged cheering]

THE OTHER POLITICIANS.

Mayor Kalbfleisch against the Brooklyn Ring. Mayor Kalbfleisch of Brooklyn yesterday wrote letter to a committee of citizens accepting the mination for Mayor at their hands. Mr. Kalb esch says the time has arrived when it becomes fleisen says the time has arrived when it becomes the duty of all who have the good of Brookyn at beart," to unite at once for the purpose of rescuing its affairs from the hands of those who are endeavering to establish a local despotism in their midst through the spur and whip of party allegiance and party spoils." He further says that a reform in the affairs of the city is needed; and that the cylis which have resuited from a "Ring" dynasty in public matters may be seen in the city of New York.

until the charges preferred against him had been proved in a court of law. In spite of all that had been said and written, their confidence in Mr. Tweed was unshaken, and they were resolved to stand by him to the last. Although the Club had been organized in the interest of Mr. Tweed and Tamin may Hall, they were resolved to throw Justice Ledwith over board, and support Judge George C. Burett.

Cooper Institute was crammed last night with Germans of all political parties. About two hun dred rowdies forced their way into the meeting and tried to create a disturbance. but the determine ont of the exasperated Germans cowed them, and hey sin nk away. Phuip Bissinger presided.

Mr. Oswald Ottendorfer was the first speaker and, siter showing up the frauds of Tammany, pointed out to the Germans the way in which, by onfield out to the German's the way in and only opening organizing and uniting, they could deliver as city from corruption. Washever the name of lagnus Gross, the traitor, was monitoned, it was eccived with hisses and execrations.

Mr. Sigismund Kauffman followed in a stirring beech, exhorting his countrymen to united effort.

The Reform Ticket Completed. The Democratic Reform County Conventio

eassembled last evening in Apollo Hall, and com leted the County ticket, as follows : For Judge of the Soverior Court, Wm. E. Curtis and John Sedgwick; Judge of the Marine Court, Alexan der Spaulding; for Aldermen, Peter Gilsey, Samue D. H. Vance, Jenkins Van Schaick, John Falconer Wm. Joyce, Alexander Martin, Solomon Meerbach John Cochrane, Wm. Radde, James McLarren, Midchael Carroll, Alexander Vidder, James Pitzgerald Daniel D. Conover, J. Doelger.

The Seventy.

This Committee at its session last evening re reived a number of important communications from ne Council of Political Reform, the County Con ention of the Reform Democracy, and other organizations opposed to Tammany Hall, which, after some discussion, were referred to the sub-Committee on Elections, to be reported upon at the meetin which the Committee of Seventy will bold to light

Sheriff, O'dram's nomination for Sanator is the fea-ture in the Seventh District to-night. The Gran-Marshal's order wall be found in The Sun's adver-tising columns.

The Secretary of the Treasury Sued for Two Millions.

Last evening at Steinway Hall, as Secretary Boutwell was entering the hall, a well-dressed person, standing about six feet three inches, was in white, and as the Secretary nighted from his carriers, and as the Secretary nighted from his carriers.

riage, the gentleman stopped forward, and raising his hat said, "Mr. Boutwell, I presume." The escretary assented. The individual theo, making a traceful bow, politely presented a paper to the secretary, saying, "This is for you, sir; a writ of he Supreme Court at the suit of B. C. Gaivin." The Secretary but the paper into his pocket and intered the fail, seemingly rather perturbed. The pair is to recover payment for losses under take linance police adopted by Mr. Bentwell. Mr. Gairin sues the Secretary for \$2,000,000.

Two Murderers Hanged. JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 27 .- Wm. C. Scott was

hange there at 11 o'clock to day for the murder o

The Yacat Race Yesterday.

The Darnifers and free fraught hard a spirited race jesterday, in spite of the uncertain wind. The time of the yacats is appended:

Sart. Stake Boat. Return.

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Dr. Meditoott Convicted of Murder.

St. Lovis, Oct 27.—The jury in the Dr. Meditoit case, on trial at Garnet Karsas, have relicult case, on trial

A MISSING WILL RECOVERED.

A Dying Confederate General's Estates-8300,000 Involved-The Will Just Restored to the General's Daughter. Heary Dillon, an ex-Union soldier, proprietor f a newspaper stand at Montgomery and Hudson rects, Jersey City, yesterday received a check for 500 from the daughter of the late General Stegman the Confederate army. The circumstances under hich the money was paid are romantic. During

the war Dillon served in the Second New Jersey avalry. He accompanied his regiment on Grierson's famous raid through Mississippi, and while on scouting expedition one day encountered General Stegman and one of his staff officers. Shots were exchanged, and the rebel general fell from his sade die, mortally wounded. The staff officer fied, but was overtaken and captured by a comrade of Du In his dying moments, General Stegman requested his slayer to take from one of his inside pockets his will, bequeathing all his property to his wife and daughter, and a life insurance policy for \$40,000. He asked Dillon to keep them and send

wite and daugater, and a life insurance policy for \$40,000. He asked Dillon to keep them and send them to his family.

After the war Mr. Dillon advertised in vain for the owners, and he resolved to retain possession of the bapers until some inquiries should be made for them. Recently an advertisement appeared in the Alabama papers offering \$500 reward for the missing will. Dillon answered it, and Gen Stegman's daughter came North as the guest of Roger A. Prysor. She related the particulars of the long search for the will, the difficulties that had been encountered, the production of a forged will by her lather's relatives, and their Mobile lawsuits. She expressed deep gratitude to Mr. Dillon for the recovery of the will, and said that through it her mother and herself would be enabled to regain possession of their extensive Alabama and Georgia estates. The estates are valued at \$300,000.

Dillon is to be subpashaed as a witness in the suits for their restoration to the righful owners. Young Dillon gallantly distinguished himself in several actions during the war, and was one of the few prilyane soldlers to whom Congress voted a gold used at the control of th

vate soldiers to whom Congress voted a gold medal for bravery. Christian's Two Wives-A Contest over a

Corpse-A Household Moved.

A week ago last night Mr. Andrew Christian, carriage manufacturer of Fordbam, with one salesroom at 65 Maiden lane and another at 87 Mangin street, New York, was thrown from his buggy while retarning from Prospect Park, Brooklyn. He

died at his residence in Fordham early Saturday morning. His wife prepared to bury him in Woodlawn, but was met on the day of the funeral by a woman from 283 South Fifth street, Brooklyn, who proved to be also his wife. Moreover, she outranked the Fordham wife about four years. She ranked the Fordham wife about four years. She demanded the body, and after a long dispute took it away by force and had it interred in Williamsburgh. Wife No. 2 was not indoient. During the funeral she had teams at work transporting the elegant furitive which ornamented the house to more secure quarters. She also removed every particle of Christian's personal property deep word they reach of way No. 1. Yesterday wife No. 1, with legal documents, went to Fordham to get her husband's effects but could find neither property hor woman. Wife No. 2 made away with several thousand dollars' worth of Caristian's effects. Mr. Caristian was the man who presented the \$150 budy wagon to the handsomest bady in the Westelester County Sair. He was returning from a similar mission at the Prospect Park Fair when he met his death.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Ex-Congressman Stokes, having furnished satisfactory ball, has been allowed he freedom of the city until his case comes up for hearing before the Criminal Court. Stokes affects dence will be forthcoming to show that he has defrauded nobody. Nevertheless, the President, in frauded nobody. Nevertheless, the President, in view of this situation, has thought it advisable to relieve Stokes from his official duties as Collector of Internal Revenue in Tennesses. According to the specifications in the warrant on which Stokes was arrested, certificates of bounty intency were issued exclusively to Stokes, notwithstanding numerous claim agents in the city had papers in several of these cases. The total amount of among received by Stokes is placed at \$120,000, whereas Government officials who were sent in Tennessee to work up this trand, say that only \$51,000 was paid to bona fide claimable, and that \$68,000 remains to be accounted for.

Gen. Balloch Guilty of Felony. made by the Freedmen's Bureau officials to whitewash Gen. Basioch's late financial transactions, it may be worth while to say that the Secretary of War is of opinion that under the existing law Geng Balloch is guilty of felony. The Secretary says it his Department had charge of the case, Gen. Belloch would long ago have been turned over to the Bureau of Justice. Balloch's case is in the hands of the Treasury officials, and there is no prespect that the destingment will over us declivation, except to have we report pakinting his offense.

A Detective Tricked by a Lunatic. oring to establish a local despotism in their midst through the spur and whip of party allegiance and party spoils." He forther says that a reform in the affairs of the city is needed; and that the evils which have resulted from a "Ring" dynasty in public matters may be seen in the city of New York.

The Indians Tomahawking Justice Ledwith and Going for Judge Barrett.

At a meeting of the Fourth Ward Tweed Club last evening, Mr. James Oliver, the President, said that they had determined to stand by Mr. Tweed until the charges preferred against him had been content of the officer, he was locked up as inside the charges preferred against him had been content of the officer, he was locked up as inside the charges preferred against him had been content of the officer, he was locked up as inside the charges preferred against him had been despited.

sine for several hours. Duncan has since been captured and lodged in the hospital. Weston Making the Quickest Time on Macon, Oct. 27. — Weston's walk to day of 50% miles was completed in 9:3215. He walked the last half-mile beckward in 8 minutes 7 seconds. He did quickes it imports to the seconds.

the whole without stopping to rest. This is the quickest time on record.

A raid was made last night on No. 164 Crosby street, kept as a keno game by Albert and Hermau Dempwolf, The police captured the proprietors and tweive other persons, visitors. The fourteen and twelve other persons, visitors. The fourteen persons were locked up in the Spring street police station. Another Great Race. LONDON, Oct. 27. - Tattersall has been commis-

ioned to arrange a match between the English horse Sterling and the American horse Bassett, The stake proposed is £10,000 a side—£2,000 to be allowed to the owner of Harry Bassett to run the match in Engand. The distance unmed is one mile and a half; the norses to carry even weights.

The Boston Bank Defutestion. Roston, Oct. 27.—A. C. Felton, concerned the Martin in the Hide and Leather Bank defaires on, and E. C. Daniels, late cashier of the Webster and, were brought into the United States Court is morning and pleaded guilty. Felton will be entenced on the 30th of October and Daniels on the Last Night's Billiard Match.

Morris Daley beat Albert Garnier at billiards ast night. The game was: Daley 1,500, Garnier 1,230. The winner's nighest runs were 337 and 484. After the came Daley challenged Garnier to repeat ne game for \$2,500 a side. It was not taken. Thirty Lives Sacrificed.

Losnon, Oct. 27.—Thirty of the thirty-three nen who were in the mine at Scalam, where the xploxion occurred yesterday, are deed. The pit is in fire, and another explosion is feared. POLITICAL SQUIBS.

Grand hanner raising in the Seventeenth Ward to-

The Italians of the Pith Senatorial District less vening proaced themselves for the Ren. Michael

The Hon Justin B. Varnum was to minated for samply last night in the Sixteenia District by the The Democratic Reform Association have nomit-ted Roswell D. Tompkins for Association in the Seven-

"lie Democratie Assembly Convention of the theenth District last evening nominated Mr. Michael one by acclamation. At the Regular Democratic Convention held last ght, Christopher Flecke was nominated for Assumbly rom the Tenth District

The Eleventh Assembly District Murnhy Republicans last evening approved the nomination of the Hon. William M. Evarts for Assembly. Isaac Davton, Democratic Reform candidate for Assembly in the Ingreenth District, was last night broken by the Morphy Republicans. Mr. Francis McKenna of Newtown says that he as not supported Mr. Desn, the Republican nomined or Senator, but has used all his induces for Mr. lownsend D. Cock, the Democratic candidate. The Murphy Republicans list night nominated until A. K. epe for Assembly in the Fifth District Edward A. Wildonghoy in the Third. W. W. Gulver in the workleth, and David H. Knapp in the Nineteenib.

.The Fills Ward Gomman Beforemers last night lat-fled the nomination of Anthony Miller for Sensiter om the Fourth District, and of James Healy for As-embly from the First District. Fine Gerenteenth Ward Woltman, and Kolfg Acco-ation was addressed last right by Jus. ce Koon, Juna-licy, and Peter Gillerite, and resolution secretaries tratifying the nomination of Mr. Woltman for school without the sexian Desired, and Mr. Kelly for Assembly om the Four centh District.

The Democrats of Kings county last evening cominated for Assemblement; First Little, Describilities, Security States to the County Coun